

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. X, No. 910

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

June 1989

EDITORIAL

It is interesting to note that both the Baltimore SUN and the TOWSON TIMES had somewhat similar articles last month as each dealt with the problems of the "homeless."

The TIMES article was particularly interesting in that it dealt with the problem of homelessness in the summer rather than in the cold months of winter. It pointed out that while a landlord might demur a bit at evicting a person or family into the cold and snow, the feeling of compunction is not so strong in the nice warm days of summer. This also holds true with relatives who may have tolerated doubling up in bad weather but who have less concern when it turns warm.

In the winter some fuel subsidies are available to those with very low incomes and these help out on the rent but the subsidies cease when the temperature rises. There is a tendency to forget that shelter is just as necessary in the warm months - people need to bathe, need protection from the rain and there is the threat of heat stroke, sun stroke and heat exhaustion. Low cost housing in Baltimore County is hard to find although places costing several hundred thousand and up seem to be appearing wherever there is open space.

Maureen Robinson, housing resources coordinator for the County Department of Social Services stated that last year she had 12 families seeking shelter in February, 11 in March, 10 in April, 13 in May, 14 in June and 24 in July. The County's only shelter for men which had 20 beds closed on April 7th. It had served 53 men in the three months that it was open. Operated by the Human Resources Development Agency it accepted referrals only from groups such as churches.

The County is working toward a solution according to Community Development Director Leo Pittles. DSS funds for sheltering the homeless were nearly depleted early last fall and the County had to provide some supplementary money. However, there are still eight months to go and the problem is not becoming any less.

The SUN article pointed out that many of the "homeless" are people with low-paying jobs and not just derelicts unwilling to work. At wages up to \$5.00 an hour much housing is just unaffordable and the low-paid worker who has an accident or illness has no money coming in to pay the rent. So out he goes - and a family with him.

Our Outreach Program can not solve the housing problem in Baltimore County but perhaps we can do something to help those temporarily in need to shelter.

1b



BROADMEAD WELCOMESMARY MILEY - E-7 527-1091

Mary is a native of Oklahoma but comes to Broadmead from some thirty years in New York City. She is a graduate pianist of the Kansas City Conservatory of Music having studied under John Thompson. She has taught in Oklahoma City, Washington, D.C. and New York City and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon. She has worked with the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Music Council for the benefit of young musicians, and was active in the Bicentennial Parade of American Music and the National Council's administration of the Black Music Colloquium and Competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington. While she and her late husband, an attorney and actor, had no children, she takes a particular interest in young American Indians and American Blacks and has established a foundation to fund scholarships at the University of Oklahoma for this group in the areas of fine arts and journalism. The scholarships have been named for her family and friends and while she will personally fund the first of eleven, a trust will be formed at her death to continue this benevolent work. Her interests here at Broadmead will continue to be her music and reading.

THEODORE AND EMILY ABERNETHY K-11
527-0519

The Abernethys came to us from Washington, D.C. though he is an Illinois native and she a Philadelphian. Emily attended the Germantown Friends School throughout her childhood so is particularly pleased that two of her grandchildren are currently attending the Friends School in Baltimore. Ted did his undergraduate work at Denison University and then earned his M.D. in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins where he also did an internship and a residency. He had a distinguished

career during World War II working with the Commission on Acute Respiratory Diseases and it was during these years that he met and worked with our own Harry Dowling in Washington. Following the war the Abernethys settled in D.C. where Ted's life time career was spent as a Dr. of Internal Medicine and Chief of Medicine at the D.C. Hospital Center. Emily served as an active volunteer for the Washington Cathedral and for the Ladies Board of the Children's Hospital in Washington. In this capacity she worked in the Thrift Shop which eminently qualifies her for our Barn Sale where she is willing and most able to help. The Abernethys have 2 children, a son who is a Piedmont Airline pilot whose home is in Lynchburg, Va. where he lives with his wife and 2 children; and a daughter who has recently moved from Washington to Lutherville and whose 2 children are the aforementioned Friends School students.

Ted's hobby has been raising orchids in his own greenhouse and while he has had to reduce his stock, he has brought 6-8 plants with him, one of which currently sports a beautiful white blossom. Both the Abernethys are interested in gardening, reading, walking, and volunteering at Broadmead.

NELSON AND BECKY PHELPS Q-1
527-1428

The Phelps are native Marylanders, she from Carroll County and he from Baltimore City. Becky grew up in Westminster and attended Westminster High School. Nelson is a McDonogh School and University of Maryland graduate. His career has been mainly in the agricultural field for the State of Maryland, but was interrupted by World War II. where he served as a fighter pilot in the Air Force and remains as a member of the Air Force Reserve, retired. After his retirement he began a new career as the Assistant General Manager of the Timonium Fairgrounds and he continues to report to work daily. Becky is a

See Next Page

flower gardener and a volunteer at G.B.M.C. and Nelson is a golfer and both hope to have a patio garden. Becky was a homemaker and is interested in theatre and travel. Welcome to Broadmead.

SIMONE LeFAIVRE M-14 527-0743

Madame LeFaivre (Simone) comes to Broadmead directly from Paris, France where she has lived since her retirement from teaching French literature and grammar to high school age girls in this country for many years. She was born in Jura, Switzerland, one of 9 children, and was educated at the Sorbonne in Paris. During her years in America she taught at several girls' private schools among which were the Mary Institute in St. Louis and the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Connecticut. While living near Hartford she served as President of the Alliance Francaise, an international organization to promote interest in France and what it offers the world and during her term of office, the group grew from 50 to one hundred and fifty members. She was responsible for bringing to this group prominent visiting lecturers from American Universities as well as those from abroad. This group also offered a scholarship for a worthy American student to visit in Europe.

As a French teacher in America, Simone was most interested in the Advanced Placement Program which enabled bright, ambitious students to receive college credits in French while still in high school. She is very proud of the young women she encouraged to participate in this program.

Her main interests have always been in education and philosophy so she expects to enjoy our Discussion Group. Her friend, and Broadmead's own Katty Miller, introduced her to Broadmead when she was visiting her sister, a Baltimore resident. Simone will garden from her patio, continue her reading and will provide a side to Broadmead we Americans cannot offer.

Apartment Changes

Augusta Nowlin	Q-11 to T-366
Charlotte Gussow	C-6 to T-304
Margery Hall	K-8 to T-372
	Betsy Griffin

NEWS ABOUT NEWCOMERS

Something new has been added. An Ad Hoc committee of newcomers and fairly new newcomers has compiled practical guidelines about preparing to move to Broadmead and settling in afterwards. Committee members have said they wished they had known these things about the process before they moved.

These guidelines have been put together in concise and convenient form in four different packets. The first one is sent to new Residents as soon as they have been accepted and assigned an apartment. The second one is given to them as soon as they have moved in; the third and fourth after they have lived here a little while. It is hoped that this information will help make the transition a little easier.

You may have heard rumors of this activity and wondered what it was all about. The fourth set - final arrangements - will be distributed to all Residents.

A complete set of guidelines will be in the library for your information if you care to refer to them. They will not circulate, but you may refer to them if you are interested.

If you do not find the guidelines on final arrangements useful, please return the material to Ginny Heisey, K-1, or Helen Criley, J-15. Thank you.

Time and space limitations did not permit printing the reports of the Discussion Group in April. However, the topics are well worth a second thought. Hence, these resumes by Phyllis Tyler:

DISCUSSION GROUP
APRIL, 8, 1989

THE BUSH ADMINISTRATION
FROM THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

Joseph Stern, Editor of the Morning Sun's Editorial Page:

Eighty days into the Bush Administration, the Press sees President Bush not as an activist but as a reactivist - not as a leader of vision, but as facilitator.

"Reagan is a hard act to follow for many reasons. Bush will not rise to Reagan's grandeur, but the country can take comfort in the fact that we have a real live human being as president.

There is much concern in the Press about Bush's judgment. The choice of Quayle as Vice-president and of Tower for Defense shows poor judgment, but on the other hand, compare Bush's cabinet and Bush's inner circle of advisors to Reagan's, and he looks better.

The Press' job is to be critical. "We tend to see Bush as knowledgeable. Unlike Reagan, he believes in government and he is not at war with the bureaucracy. His problems are enormous and he has little money to deal with them."

DISCUSSION GROUP
APRIL 22, 1989

THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT

Dr. Peter Myers, National Audubon Society:

Six of the last eight summers have broken heat records. This is just one of the early warnings of what is to come. Even if we were to do everything right from now on (and this means action as a world community and not as individual nations) climate changes will affect birds, animals and plants in a devastating way. This does not mean it is so hopeless that it's not worth trying; it is imperative that we begin to save our world. It is only that we must be aware that it will take years to undo damage already done.

Ocean current changes will make northern Europe colder, Australian and African deserts wetter, but not necessarily in a productive way.

Destruction of rain forests, loss of wetlands to the sea, expanded use of fossil fuel, and overpopulation are principle causes of deterioration. Water becomes ever more scarce and may become the cause of wars between nations.

Dr. Myers suggests that the United Nations Environment Program might be the agency best able to initiate changes as to how we deal with the environment. In general, people and governments have not listened and the situation grows ever more desperate.

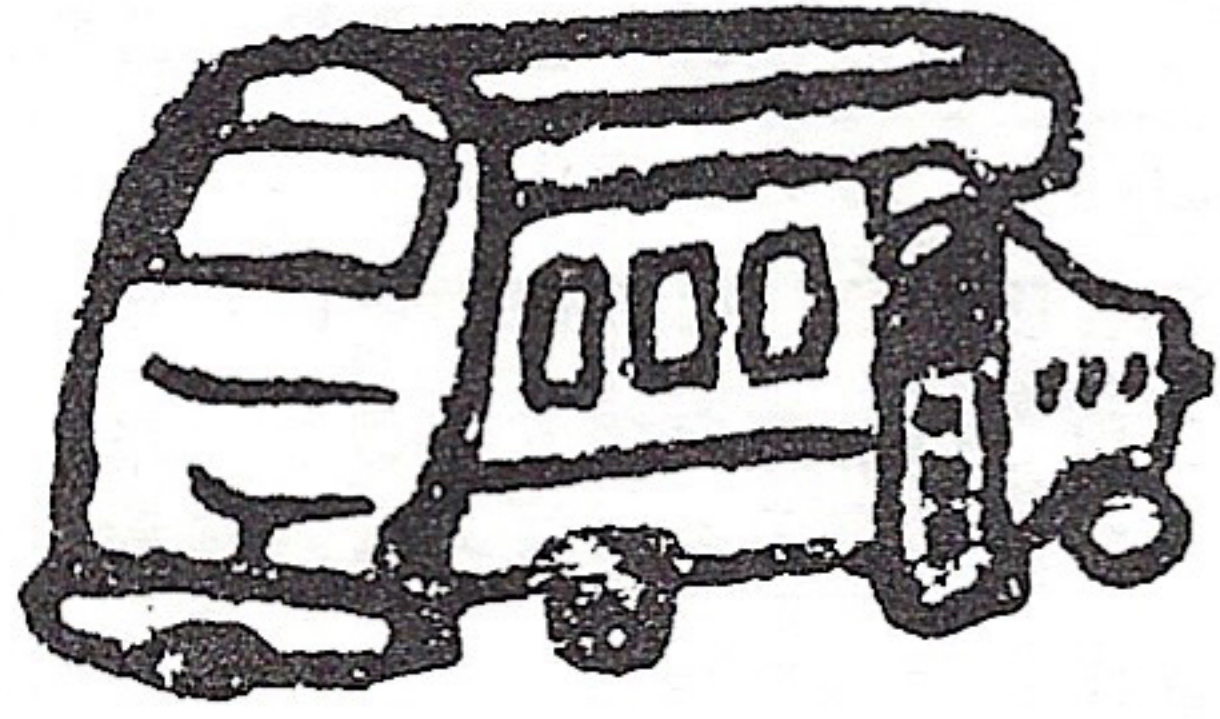
IN MEMORIAM

MAY 1989

Eleanor A. Matthews
Marjorie C. Brannan
Vesta May Carey



CALLING ALL THEATRE-GOERS



The Transportation Committee is anxious to have new Residents know about Broadmead's Subscription Theatre Ticket Service.

The month of June is collection time if you have subscribed or wish to subscribe, to theatre, lecture, symphony or opera series this year, and want the luxury of door-to-door bus transportation from Broadmead. Round trips are up to \$7 each for this coming season, and need to be paid by June 30.

Residents are alerted that bus costs have risen every year in the '80's, and this year the increase is so dramatic that Transportation will be operating at a loss that will consume most of its present reserve. It appears likely that the STTS round trip fare for the 1990-91 season will have to be \$10.

Buses will go this year to the following series, with Residents in charge shown as the "checkers." Riders are asked to make a point of forewarning their checkers if they will not be going to a performance for any reason, or if a substitute will be using their tickets and bus seat:

Center Stage, Sat. matinee, Isabella Jinnette, checker.
Mechanic, Wed. matinee, V. Cord and L. Rumford, checkers.
Opera, Fri. eve, Claire Stieff and C. Walker, checkers.
Round-World-Adventures, Thurs. eve, G. Dowell and A. Levy, checkers.
Symphony "B" series, Thurs. eve, Susan Adams, checker.
Symphony Favorites, Fri. eve, H. Bodine and J. Moser, checkers

Anyone who has not already signed up for bus space may still do so; there are still seats on all buses. In the event of failure to get tickers, bus money is refunded.

Transportation Committee

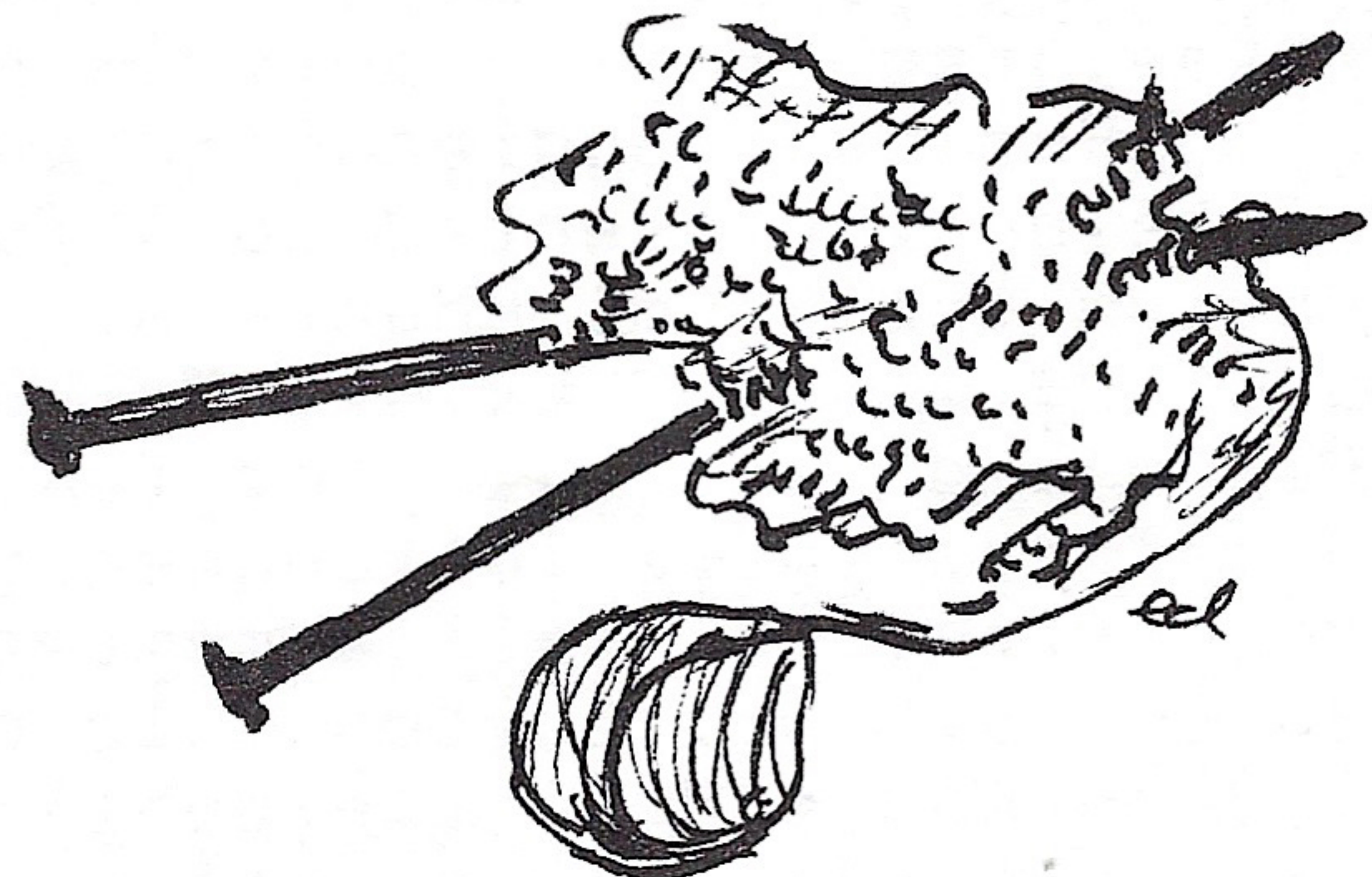
PREVIEWS

On Saturday, June 10th, at 7:15 P.M. one of Maryland's most urgent problems will be presented by Meredith Duer, First President of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. In a slide talk entitled Chesapeake Bay Horizons, Mr. Duer will discuss current conditions and future plans for the Bay.

Broadmead will have an indoor Parade of Flags brought here on Saturday night, June 24th by Mrs. Ina Hubbard, Flag Consultant for the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. Before the Star-Spangled Banner was officially accepted, our country was represented by many different flags: English, French, Spanish, Mexican, etc. Mrs. Hubbard will describe historic events of Pre-revolutionary Days with these handsome replicas as background.

In preparation for the Lunar Eclipse in mid-August, James P. O'Leary, Director of the IMAX and Planetarium Theatres at the Science Center will speak at Broadmead on Saturday night, July 29, with slides to illustrate this coming event. So get out your telescopes and pray for clear weather in August and perhaps a bus trip to the Planetarium at Harbor Place.

E. Packard



ELIZABETH GOTTLING, CELLO
HSIN-FEN LEE, PIANO
CLAUDIA CHEN, PIANO

On April 22 Elizabeth Gottling, a name already familiar to Broadmead music lovers, gave a recital in memory of her grandmother, the late beloved Ruth Gottling.

This talented young cellist's love affair with her instrument began at age nine. Early in her career she won the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Concerto Competition and shortly thereafter made her debut with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. She finished her Bachelor of Music degree at the Peabody Conservatory of Music this year where she studied under Yuhuda Hanani. A full scholarship for the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music for 1989-1990 launches her graduate career.

The delightful concert consisted of piano and cello numbers by Beethoven, Frank Bridge and Chopin. The pianists, Hsin-fen Lee and Claudia Chen certainly did not play second fiddle to the cello! These young musicians demonstrated an early mature command of the piano and complemented with feeling and adroitness the rich resonance of Ms. Gottling's musical expertise. Ms. Gottling already shows the temperament and technical agility that are the essentials of an exciting future.

BOUMI CHANTERS

On Monday, May 15, the Music Committee, true to its pursuit of bringing Resident audiences a variety of talent, presented to a full auditorium the Boumi Chanters. A group of 24 men led by Mr. Marks at the piano and hatted in the familiar Shriners' fez' were introduced by Lehman Guyton, himself a member of the Shriners. Dr. Guyton told of the widespread and little publicized charities of this organization, emphasizing its special involvement in rehabilitation of the seriously injured.

The vocal harmonies of this splendid male chorus ended with an enthusiastic sing-song of old favorites. Post concert comments indicated thorough enjoyment of a fun hour of song. Repeat appearances are anticipated.

B-flat



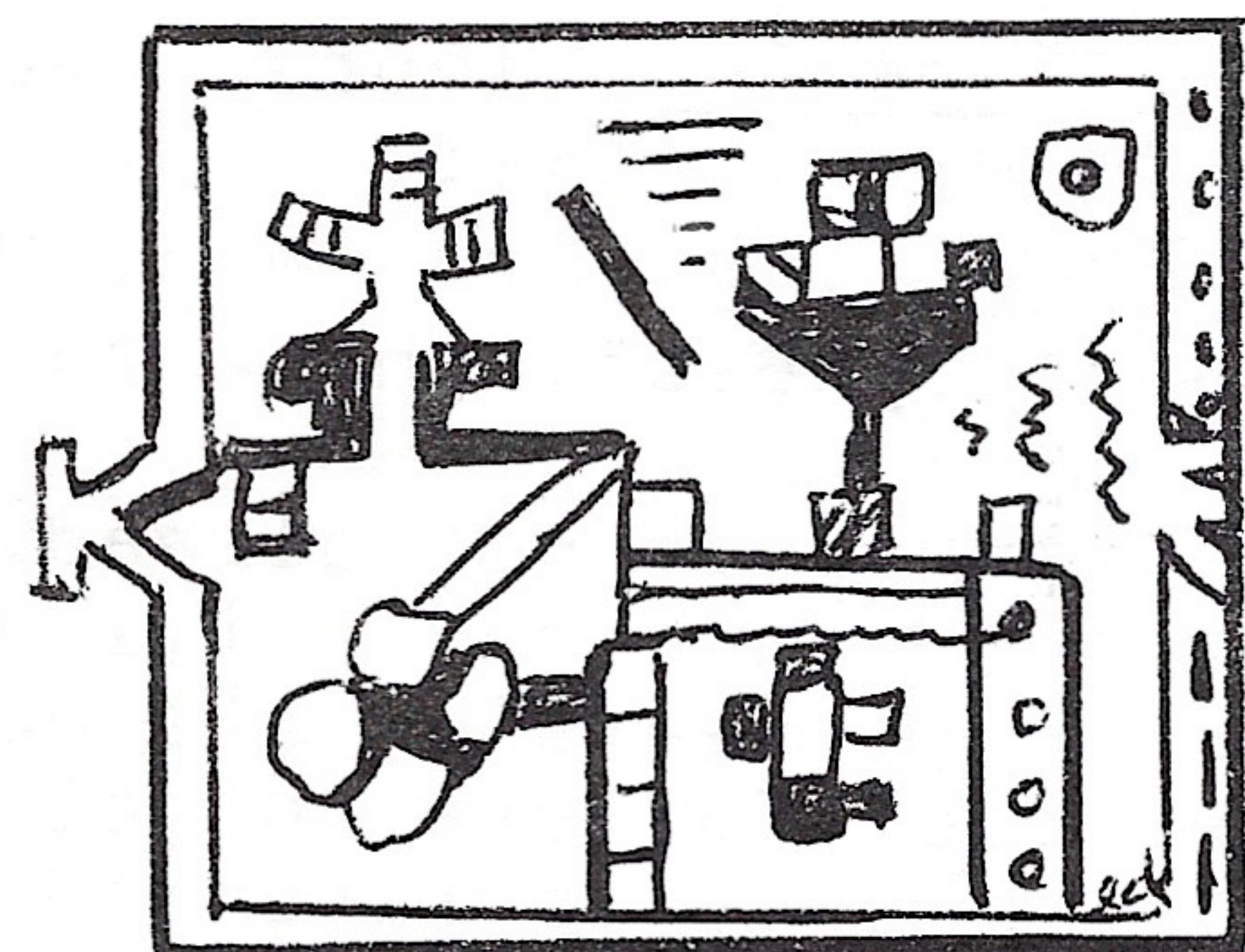
ATTENTION, NEW RESIDENTS AND OLD!

The New Age Group is open to all Residents, and will soon start discussing Gandhi's favorite book, the BHAGAVADGITA.

This activity has been in existence since 1981, meeting on Mondays at 2 P.M. in the Seminar Room to discuss a book of our choice. We take our time over each book, enjoying its contribution to the Information Revolution and exploring any byways that invite us. Books may be new, or classics like the Gita. Some members read the book with their ears, using library or home-made tapes. During the year just finishing we read IMAGINEERING by Serge King, SHAMANISM by Shirley Nicholson, and GLOBAL MIND CHANGE by Willis Harman.

We want to invite all interested to visit our meetings and see whether they want to join us. Please know you will be welcome.

Claire Walker



WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE NATURE TRAIL

Spring came bursting out all over this year on the Nature Trail! Early snowdrops, a gift given as a memorial to Valcoulon Ellicott. Through April daffodils abounded on the hillside, Virginia blue bells and white trillium greeted visitors at the entrance to the Trail. A bench was placed here for those who wished to linger and enjoy the rhododendrons and the new red-bud trees given as memorials - one by a Resident for a friend, another by the Trail Committee as a tribute to Dick Shroat, a member, whose enthusiastic interest will be sorely missed.

The Dogwood Path is always inviting. Many wild flowers bloom here and throughout the Trail during late spring and summer.

Residents enjoy the newly named Beech Path which leads from the Summer House west beyond the Ridge Path. This is a pleasant and easy walk.

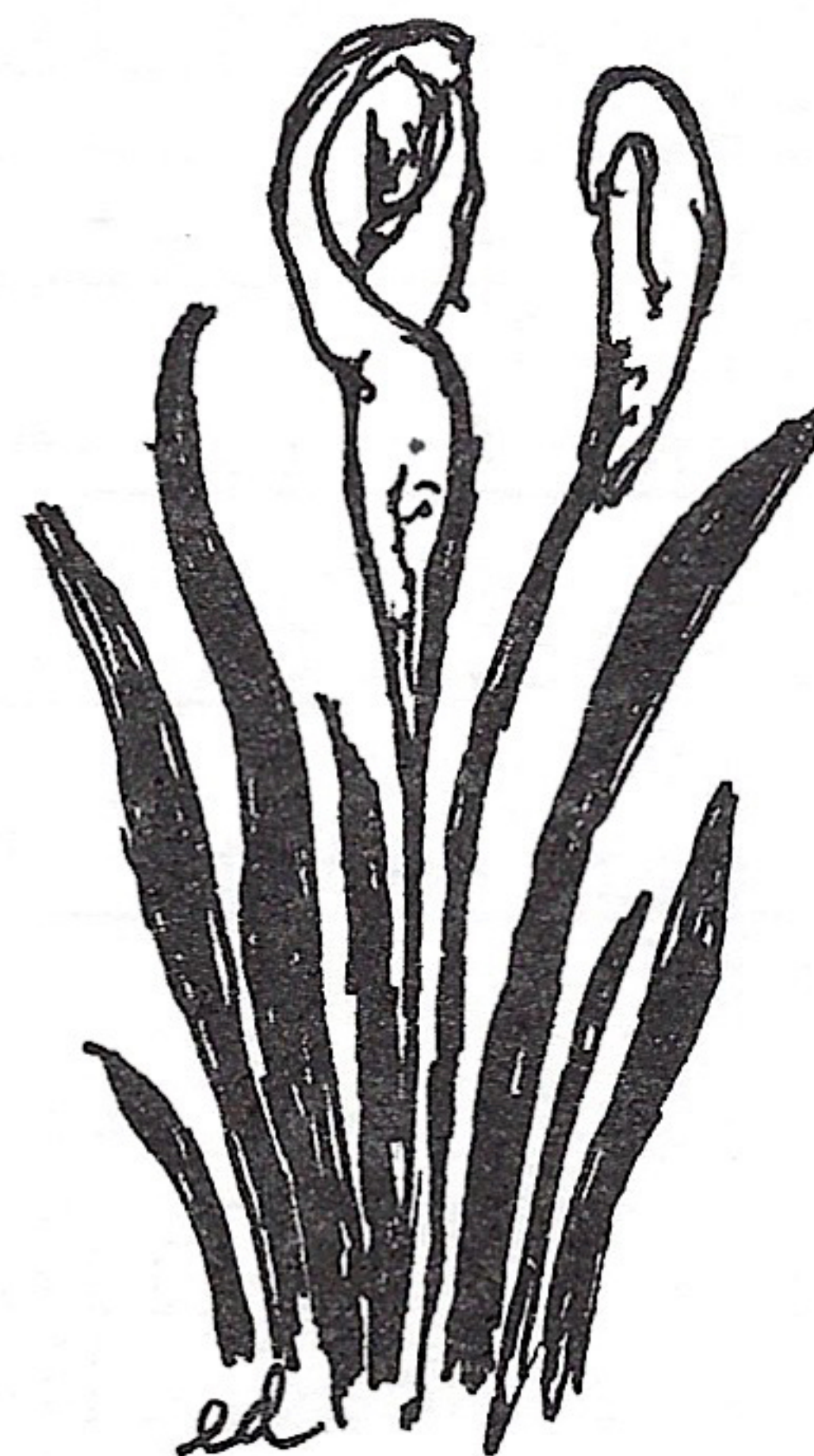
It is difficult to realize how much the Nature Trail has grown since its beginning in 1983. Many trees, shrubs and wild flowers have been added to enhance the beauty of the paths. An effort has been made to label the wild flowers, and now it is hoped the trees will be labeled for those who may be interested. Maintenance has kept the paths clear with wood chips, and the Residents' Watering Crew continues to water young trees and plants as the need arises.

Most important always in the thinking of the Nature Trail Committee is to keep the Trail as a natural area. The choice of gifts, we feel, should be suitable toward this end. Visitors are requested to refrain from cutting flowers so that others may enjoy them. We want to remind those who walk the Trail also to refrain from cutting branches from trees and shrubs - many birds who enjoy these woods particularly look to them for food and nesting material.

We hope you will go with a friend and take a walk on the Nature Trail - rest and linger at the Summer House.

Our thanks to you, the Residents, who are the true lifeline to the Nature Trail. We could not expand without your support and continued interest.

Margaret Wills
Chairman



LUNAR ECLIPSE

We all remember the little verse that begins, "I have a little shadow . . ." but in August all of us together will cast a big shadow on the Moon of all places.

On August 16th starting at 9:21 P.M. and ending at 12:56 the next day there will be an eclipse of the Moon.

Whether you believe the Moon is being eaten by dragons, coyotes or serpents, the shadow of the Earth will be upon it. The actual color of the Moon at that time depends upon the quality of the air but it can range from a dull brown to a coppery red.

Of course the Earth's shadow is much larger than the Moon as we see only that part of it that the moon passes through.

(This information is from James O'Leary of the Planetarium and the IMAX theaters.)

BROADWAY LIBRARY NOTES

For fiction lovers (M=mystery, suspense):

A good number of first novels:

Allende, Isabel. Eva Luna. 1988

Benedict, Elizabeth. The beginner's book of dreams. 1988.

Davies, Robertson. The lyre of Orpheus. 1988.

Hillerman, Tony. A thief of time. 1988. M

Larsen, Eric. An American memory. 1988.

McKnight, Reginald. Moustapha's eclipse. 1988.

Smith, Lee. Fair and tender ladies. 1988.

For lover's of Paul Gallico, six titles new to the Broadmead Library.

And a selection of other titles added:

Clancy, Tom. The Cardinal of the Kremlin. 1988. M With exceptional realism Clancy puts us again on the cutting edge of modern technology and humanizes it.

Francis, Dick. The edge. 1989. M Young Tom Kelsey masquerades as a waiter on a horse-racing junket called the Great Transcontinental Mystery Train (actually the VIA rail from Toronto to Vancouver).

Holt, Victoria. The silk vendetta. 1987. Bringing to life the glittering worlds of Victorian London, Florence and Paris, this book promises to keep you spellbound.

Ludlum, Robert. The Icarus agenda. 1988. M A Congressman's secret dealings with terrorists.

Mahfouz, Naguib. Miramar.
Respected Sir.
(both 1987) Two titles by Egypt's most famous novelist, an author of international importance.

Peters, Ellis. The confessions of Brother Haluin. 1989. M Shrewsbury in 1142. Another in this series of mysteries solved by Brother Cadfael.

Rushdie, Salman. The Satanic verses. 1989. Two emigres from Bombay enact the roles of good and evil in contemporary London. The book which has sent the author into hiding.

Sheldon, Sidney. The sands of time. 1988. M The tale of four nuns forced to flee their Spanish convent and face the hostile world of Basque underground movement.

E.C.S.

NEW AGE GROUP

The Bhagavadgita - often referred to as the Gita - is from the Indian epic the Mahabharata and may be the best known in the West of all Oriental writing. Originally in Sanskrit, the Gita has been translated into English both by English writers and Indian scholars.

Oddly enough, the Gita was introduced to Gandhi as a student in London by theosophist friends, and the little book became his favorite scripture, alongside the New Testament. The Gita depicts a warrior suddenly seized by doubt about the impending crucial battle in which he is the head of one of the opposing armies. In despair he declares he will not fight. A spiritual teacher in the person of his charioteer then explains to him what life is all about, and how he can know his own truth.

The story is a prime example of an engaging narrative overlaying a highly symbolic philosophical exposition. The New Age Group will be using several of the many versions in its study, for comparison with the basic text chosen, Sir Edwin Arnold's Song Celestial.

Claire Walker

LOVETON MANSION

English Run Turn, Windmill Chase, Quail Creek, Rain Flower Path, Old Forge Court and Dove Creek would not have been familiar to Dr. Thomas Love, his son Capt. Thomas Love or any of their descendants.

"Loveton Mansion" stands just north of the junction of York and Phoenix Roads on the east side of York Road. Just beyond it is what the developers have called Loveton Farms with its multitude of town-houses, apartments and condominiums. For many years Loveton Mansion was known as Lupos and the original name was not much heard until McCormick started building.

Loveton Mansion is a large stucco-covered house of L-shaped design. The main part of the house is believed to have been built about 1840 with a wing added in 1848. In 1975 a paper by Andrew Clemens states that "the main block is in a formal Italianate-Federal design, built of uncoursed field stone, covered with stucco, and set on a low stone foundation. The annex on the east end of the house is built of brick covered with stucco; the facades of the ell or wing are practically undecorated."

Clemens goes on to point out that the front of the main block "is decorated with a plain frieze topped by a dentiled cornice." He describes the reception hall as L-shaped running from the front carriage entrance to the south garden entrance. There were a large parlor and a similar shaped family sitting room both with 14-foot ceilings and huge windows. "The 1948 wing contains a dining room where the main feature is a fireplace of brown Oregon marble with a round arched opening formed by plain colonettes with paneled spandrels." The second floor had seven large bedrooms two of which were later converted to bathrooms.

The original owner, Dr. Thomas Love, came to Baltimore County in 1803 when he built on what was then called the York Turnpike. When he died in 1821 the estate included "stone slave quarters, frame barn and frame carriage house. What structure served as his residence is not clear." His son, Captain Thomas Love, inherited the estate, about 600 acres, and set up a dairy farm of some 60 cows selling milk and cream in Baltimore City utilizing the Maryland Central Railroad for transport.

Of Captain Thomas Love's six children only one, Albert, survived and he passed on the farm to his son. In 1909 the estate was purchased by Angelo Lupo, a native of Italy. His grandson, William C. Carroll, maintained the farm until 1959 when he was electrocuted in an accident. The farm gradually declined after that time and the property was sold out to a firm "interested in developing the land into housing or industrial space." This firm was Maryland Properties, Inc. which was a subsidiary of McCormick and Co. Inc.

The mansion and 9 acres of land were acquired by Melvin and Arabella Fox in 1978 and they indicated that they planned to restore the mansion as time permitted.

(The above information was derived from newspaper and other records in the County Library in Towson.)

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The "Pennswood View" (Pennswood Village, Newtown, PA) had a recent "contest" which they called "I hate Pennswood because..." It resulted in a number of entries which could have been written by Broadmeaders: To Wit -

"Why don't they vary the dining room menu? It's so monotonous."

"They keep changing the menu; I never get my favorites any more."

"They don't allow enough time in each apartment for a decent cleaning."

"They could save money by cleaning apartments every other week."

"The doctors spend such a short time with each patient."

"I had to wait too long in the Health Center, the doctor took forever with the patient ahead of me."

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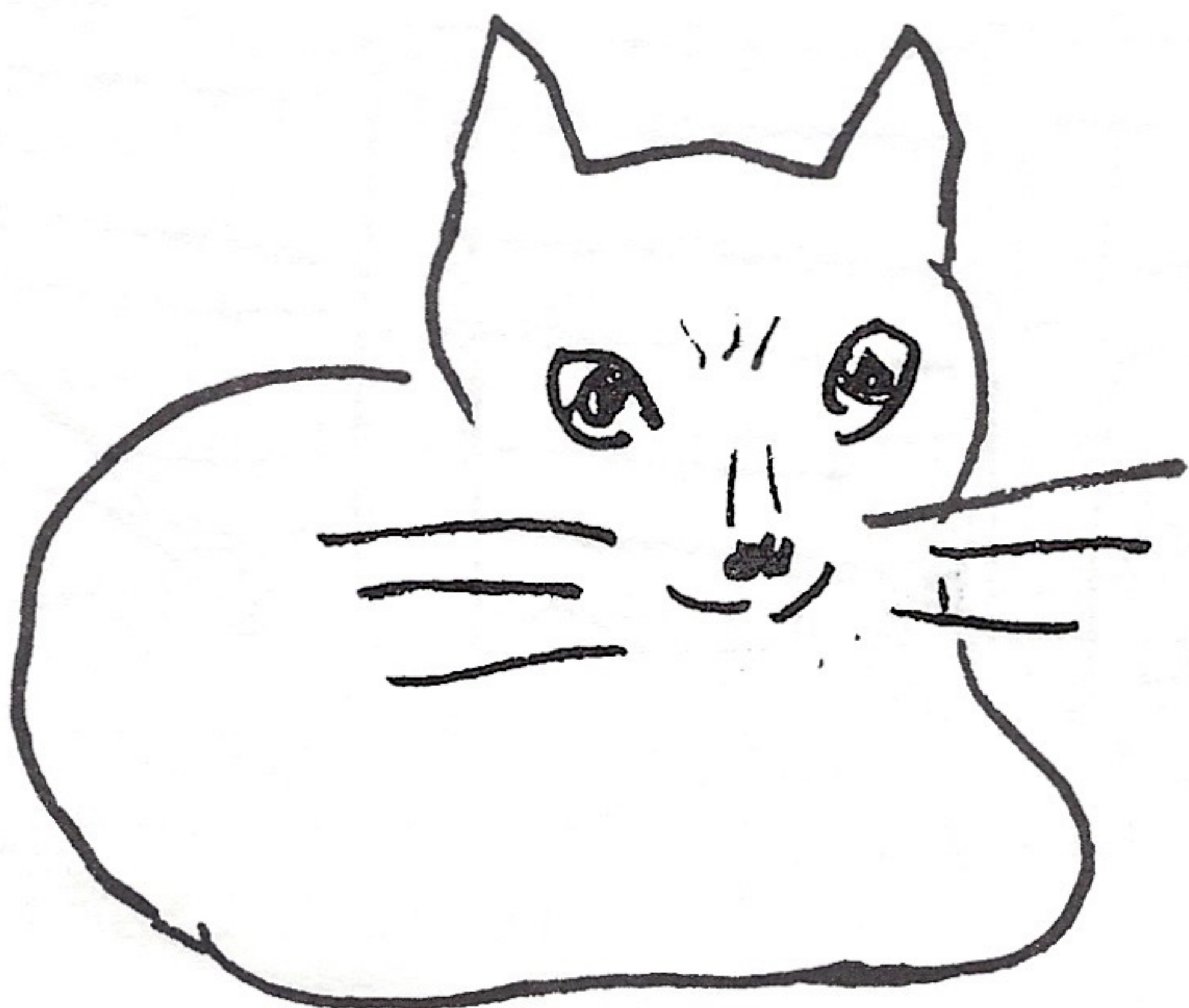
A fox strolled along the Perimeter Road the other morning stopping frequently and seemingly smelling something in the roadway. Jim Coale says he (the fox) was getting his protein by eating the angleworms crawling on the pavement after a heavy rain the night before.

* * * * *

Did you know that coupons for cat and dog food clipped from the papers will help keep alive animals until homes can be found for them?

Coupons can be sent to "Animal Rescue, PO Box 35, Maryland Line, MD 21105 or to Katherine Dost, D-9.

* * * * *



According to the Towson Times of May 10th, the State Highway Administration has announced that it will do away with the Cockeysville underpass next spring. The kids who loved to have a horn blown while in the tunnel will be disappointed but almost everyone else will be pleased. The accumulation of water during a rain has always been a hazard and someone actually drowned there during Hurricane Agnes in 1971.

With the building of the new Giant near North Park and the road widening that has been going on one can probably expect the wreckers next to attack the narrow bridge over Western Run.

If you were to count at the rate of one number per second, day and night, it would take 31,688 years to reach one trillion. One might suspect that it would be difficult to say even one number per second when the numbers get a bit large. Imagine saying, "nine hundred ninety nine million, nine hundred ninety nine billion and then realize that it takes a thousand billion to reach a trillion. (Thanks to "The Forum" for May 1989.)

There was a very severe storm with much rain, heavy winds and much lightning and thunder on the night of May 5th.

The rain was so intense that Western Run overflowed its banks and covered the meadow by the gardens to such a depth as to flood the lower gardens to a depth of a foot or more.

And if you thought that you heard an extraordinarily heavy clap of thunder you were right. One of the locust trees down by the gardens was blasted with such violence that pieces of the tree were thrown as far as 250 feet. One piece even came up and across the Perimeter Road.

The bluebirds were apparently unharmed but have lost one of their favorite trees. This row of locusts has gradually been broken up by wind storms over the past few years. Successors should be planted. It is true that Arbor Day has gone by for this year but it should not be necessary to wait until next April to plant replacements.

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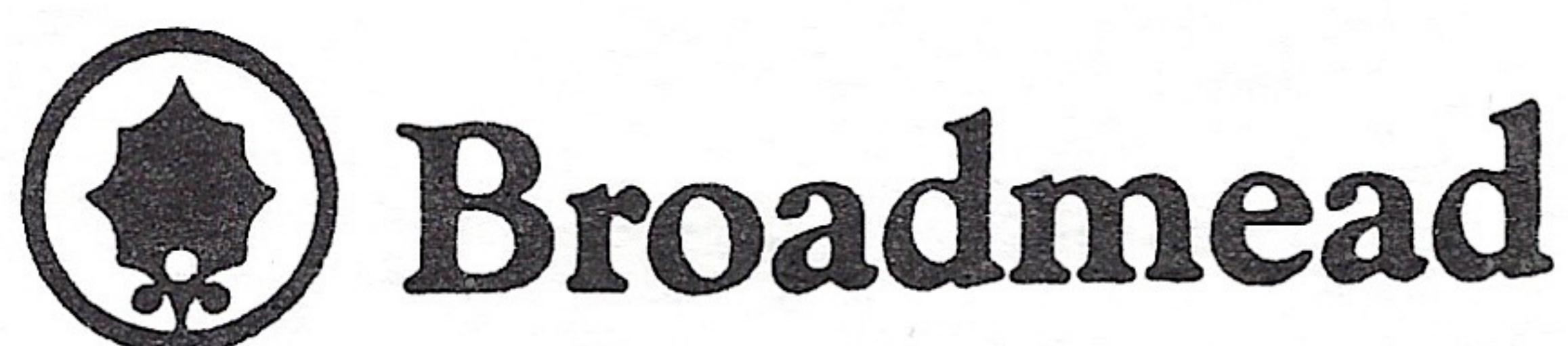


See You Next Year

Photo by Leman Guyton



Elizabeth Gottling and Pianist Hsin-fen Lee (or Claudia Chen)



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VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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